The Last Tribute of Respect and Affection Tuesday

TO THE LATE MRS.W.H. LES TER

OF WEST ALEXANDER, WIFE OF THE PRESBYTERIAN DIVINE AT THAT PLACE, AND WHO WAS KNOWN FOR HER GOOD WORKS THROUGHOUT THE CONFINES OF THE WASHINGTON PRESBY-TERY-DR. CUNNINGHAM'S ELO-QUENT TRIBUTE.

Yesterday afternoon, from the Pres byterian church at West Alexander, oc-H. Lester, wife of Dr. W. H. Lester, tor of the Presbyterian church at that place. Mrs. Lester was known throughout the confines of the Warhington presbytery as a woman noted for good works. About twenty friends of the deceased went out from Wheeling to attend the funeral, including Dr. D Cunningham, of the First Presbyte rian church, who made the principal ad-The church was filled with the friends of the deceased who came from far and near to pay their last tribute of respect and affection.

church. Rev. Mr. McDonald, of West Alexander, presided at the service. Rev. Mr. Coleman, pastor of the West Alexander United Presbyterian church de a short address, as did President Moffat, of Washington & Jefferson col-In his address, Dr. Cunningham said:

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Rom. 15:8. "For whether we live, we live unto the Lord; and whether we die, we die unto the Lord; whether we live, we die unto the Lord; whether we live, therefore, or die, we are the Lord's."
Paul also said. "For I am persuaded that neither death, nor life, nor angels, nor principalities, nor powers, nor things present, nor things to come, nor height, nor depth, nor any other creature, shall be able to separate us from the love of God, which is in Christ Jesus our Lord"
When drawing near her end, Mrs. Elizabeth Mather said to a friend, "We shall meet above; oh, what a meeting will that be!" At another time she said.

While life, and thought, and being last, Or immortality endures."

Animated with thankfulness for the unutterable peace which she had experienced in her last iliness, Lady Huntingdon said, "I am encircled in the arms of love and mercy"; and, at another time, "I long to be at home; oh! I long to be at home; oh! I long to be at home." A little before she died, she said repeatedly, "I shall go to my Father this night," and shortly after, "Can He forget to be gracious? Is there an end of His loving-kindness?"

The time and manner of our decease are wisely concealed from us, but a safe and biessed death is the assured privilege of every Christian. The true believer has death among his chartered blessings. "To live is Christ, to die is gain." Death performs his office under the immediate control of Him who has abolished death, and who is the resucrection and the life, and opens to His people the gates of a glorious immortality. In our Father's house dwells our exalted and glorihed Redeemer, preparing manisons of light and purity for all His people; and imparting all the blessings of His grace to His living members

meet for their blessed and glorious destination.

And now, what shall we say to one another? We are here to-day at God's call. At beautiful and useful life has closed on earth. It is finished. The earth claims its own, the mortal frame; heaven has received its own, the redeemed, glorified spirit. We may pause here and profitably ask and answer the question. "What benefits do believers receive from Christ at death?" "The souls of believers are at their death made perfect in holiness, and do immediately pass into glory; and their bodles, being still united to Christ, do rest in their graves till the resurrection." The happy, loving soul which has gone to

oblest sense.
"Complete in Thee, no work of mine
May take, dear Lord, the place of Thine
Thy bloed has pardon bought for me,
And I am now complete in Thee.

"Complete in Thee, forever blest, Of all thy fullness, Lord, possessed, Thy praise throughout eternity— Thy love I'll sing, complete in Thee."

But we are still on the earthward side of the event which has befallen us, and there is sorrow in it for us. We say, she is lovely in death; but death is not lovely. We say, the suffering she bere so patiently is over; but our hearts ask why she was not spared it. We say she is better off, but we are not better off without her. We say, she has left a fragrant memory; but she has gone from us, Out of the home she graced has departed a sweetness that can never be renswed, a brightness that can never be renswed, a brightness that can never be restored, a helpful presence that can never be replaced. The loss we have sustained, no words can mitigate. It is a painful and abiding reality. A life on earth has ended, yes, but a life in heaven has begun; a place on earth has been vacated, yes, but a higher place in the house of our Father is filled. Endeared relations have ceased, but the bonds which created them are unbroken. Love never falleth. Useful services, diffusing beneficence on every side, are suspended, but only because the falthful servant has been promoted into a sphere that is far wider, into the exercise of powers that are far greater, into the consciousness of a work to be done far more commensurate with her aspirations. We miss the light of her smile and the sound of her voice and the inspiration of her cheerful presence, but it is because she has been called into associations more exalted, into the fellowship of the giorified, into the blessedness of the saints in light.

The life of a Christian woman is full of opportunities. If she worthly sustains the relations of daughter, sister, wife and mother, she serves her generation amply and purchases for herself, a good degree. Of all siadons in the word, none gives a cultured and a loving woman a larger sphere of opportunities to serve than does that to which Mrs. Lester was called when she became a pastor's wife. Had she with her ineliect and spiritual endowments, with her warmth and depth of heart, never transcended her natural limits of this sphere, had

revere her memory and perpetuate her influence.

But we think with wonder to-day, of what she was enabled to add to all this, of the wide-reaching, work she did no a promoter of missionary societies, in that department of missionary enterprise we call Woman's Work for Women. Mrs. Lester had the rare privilege of being one of Mary Lyon's pupils at Mt. Holyoke seminary. She received largely of the spirit of this consecrated woman, and heard from her own lips that sub-lime sentiment which was the guiding principle of her life and is graven on her tombstone; "There is nothing in the uni-

Mt. Holyeke seminary has from its beginning been pre-eminently interested in foreign missions. When Mrs. Lester came to this church as the bride of the in foreign missions. When Mrs. Lester same to this church as the bride of the youns minister, who had found with you his first and only pastorate, it was long before the day of woman's boards and auxiliaries and mission bands as they now flourish; but the mission spirit was in her heart and at the organization of the woman's foreign missionary society of the presbytery of Washington, over twenty years are, she was chosen as one of the vice presidents, and became a member of the executive committee. Those who were associated with her on the committee will ever cherish the memory of the precious meetings which were always held in her own house; they were not alone meetings for conference, and planning for missionary work; they were Pentecostal seasons, as I know from one who often came home from them spiritually refreshed. Mrs. Lester will be deeply missed on the executive committee and in the presbyterial society, whose prosperity and welfare lay near her heart, and had been promoted by her devoted work and wise counsels. Who among the women of our presbytery wielded a more vigorous spirit, had stronger failth in the coming of the kingdom of our Lord and Savior Jesus Christ? Her cultivated mental resources and Christian humility and impulses and work, did honor to her head and heart, and to the cause of her Master.

Need I say to any who have known

It is not ours here to-day to say what this sainted woman has already seen in glory. The utmost stretch of our imagination falls far short. It is not ours to intimate to one another what she has heard, the welcome she has found, the joy upon her soul; but we may with these revelations of scripture picture to ourselves the perfection of all the heart can wish, and so, with the sorrow that fills us and covers us, the radiance of the Christian hope brings brightness to the Christian hope brings brightness to

Blessed to have been the husband of such a woman for so many years; blessed to have been the children of such a mother and to have had her spared so many years; blessed to have belonged to a church in which her ministries were so sweet and loving, so many years. But, beloved, the most blessed thing of all. for us who know and love her, is, that later on—how near we cannot tell—when our turn shall come, we shall join her in the heavenly, hone to go no more out forever.

Leaving her there, in the sweetness of fer welcome and her recompense, let us turn annew to the paths of our carthly pilgrimage, and hold on in the fullness of hope, even to the end, that we be not slothful, but imitators of them who through faith and patience inherit the promises, and with them God will give us our part, in His own time.

In conclusion, my dear brother Lester, you can believe that my heart has been much with you during the past week. What has taken place has been a Father's will. Yes, it is a Father's will, who knows our frame, who knows also, and has appointed everything that occurs to us; and is not this blessed remembrance sweetest balm to our spirits? Love comes to our rellef. The cup is bitter, but we love Him who administers it, and love takes the bitterness away. Our Father's will occasion needless pain on earth; for it is the will of the same God. Blessed be an effort. It becomes as "meat" and "drink." to know, obey, and submit to His will in all things. May we enter more into fellowship with Jesus in sayings. "I delight to do Thy will!" What depths of untold sorrow the doing of that will led Him into; yet He delighted in it, whilst His human heart felt the sorrow in all its anguish. I think on Gambold's words:

"Who can help praying now?
My soul is on the stretch, and busy with
his God.
About some big request L cannot utter." About some big request Leannot utter."
But He knows all the meaning of these "unutterable groanings," which impotent sympathy wrings from the hardened heart. Let us not "fear as we enter into the cloud." In that cloud we shall see his glory. Whatever may be in your cup, there is new covenant love at the bottom of it. There is an atmosphere of special blessing in the school of trial; to use the words of a Christian friend, "It is a finishing school." Jesus was perfect through suffering, and so shall we be! The means may be costly, but they are well worth the pains. That same boundless love which led our the same boundless love which led our blessed Lord to Calvary, leads Him still blessed Lord to the low care and son. to carry us, with all our cares, and sor-rows, in His bosom. In the opening of our hearts to Him, and the opening of can hearts to Him, and the opening of this heart to us, in giving us sustaining grace and answers of peace, quieting our anxieties in all the emergencies of e in blessednesses on this side of heaven.

### THE RAILROADS.

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A Toledo special says: President
Blair, of the Wheeling & Lake Erie
road, has gone to Cincinnati for the
purpose of presenting the matter of the
road's reorganization to the United
States court, and an authoritative statement has been made here this afternoon
that the details will be made public tomorrow. It has been generally understood that the reorganization of the
Wheeling & Lake Erie, as well as the
Hocking Valley depends upon the pertecting of the central coal agency agreement.

MR. DODGE'S FUNERAL.

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The funeral of W. B. Dodge, scale in-spector of the Southwest system of the

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Pennsylvania lines, who died at the Marion hotel, in Columbus, Saturday afternoon, took place from the hotel Monday afternoon. The remains were taken to Steubenville for interment, Mr. Dodge's death was the result of an attack of rheumatism, which finally affected the heart, causing death to come rather suddenly. He had been confined to his bed for about eight days and was thought to be better Saturday, when a change took place for the worse, death following in a short time. Mr. Dodge had been scale inspector on the Southwest system since 1832 and was attached to the molive power department of the road. Deceased was aged about forty-five years of age and leaves

#### AMUSEMENTS.

stirring music could be blown out of a tin horn, the world would marvel, and tin horn, the world would marvel, and with reason. Yet, that would not be much more remarkable than Innes, now known as the greatest of bandmasters, on the trombone. When he took up the trombone it was known solely as an instrument of percussion, and he astonished the world by demonstrating that it was also a solo instrument, capable of finely expressing all kinds of passion. Innes has done as much for band music as he did for trombone music. He has established a new era for it. He has created a band that stands on a level with the symphony orchestra, and still with the symphony orchestra, and still created a pand that stands on a level with the symphony orchestra, and still able to turn into the swing and dash of martial music with striking descriptive effects. The band is to give two performances in this city, matines and night, to-morrow, at the Opera House. EUGENIE BLAIR.

Miss Eugenie Blair, who comes to Wheeling shortly, declares that her ambiened and fostered by the great McCulshe would one day play "Virginia" to his "Virginius." Her mother planned and directed a course of study for her, and one day the ambitious girl seized an opportunity to go on the stage. "I do not say I played the part," laughed Miss Blair. "I only say I went on." It is significant that she was kept a week, uptil the patters whom she replaced. until the actress whom she replaced was well. Then came more study, always with her mother's help and guid-ance. Then Maude Granger, the leading lady fell ill, and the hour had come for the bonny southern girl. Her was aghast at her daughter's calm darbut like an obedient nineteenth century mother, recognizing that this is the age when young goldesses are in our midst, cheerfully went forth to pro-vide shoes, hose and things, to match Miss Granger's gowns, "They said I did very well; and then—I remained on

"Secret Service," William Gillette's war play, which will be presented at the Opera House on Monday, February 7, contains no actual warfare, but there scenes, and some of its principal characters are soldiers in fighting trim. The action is confined to one evening in Richmond, while the historical scene is Richmond, while the historical scene is in progress. Two northern officers, brothers, are there on the secret and dangerous service of fooling the Confederate commander with a bogus telegram, the object of which is to make him uncover certain parts of the city's defense, to be captured by the Union troops. The lave element is derived from the fact that one of the spies gives his heart to the commander's daughter, and gets her. "Secret Service" will be given here by Manager Charles Frohman in the same complete manner as it was seen during its run of 300 nights in New York, 150 nights in Boston and for five months at the Adelphi theatre, London.

OLE OLSON. This charming Swedish dialect play, which appeals with peculiar force to the risibilities, had another very appreciative audience at the Grand last night. The work of the cast, whether in the lines of the comedy or in the very clever specialties introduced during the action of the piece, were above criticism. The bleycle race was again a feature which worked the audience up to a high pitch of enthusiasm. The Swede rode against a Beilaire rider, the latter making a very creditable showing. The engagement of a half week will close with matthree and evening performances to-day, and evening performances to-day, an should be greeted by large audiences.

WHEN the hair has fallen out, leav-ing the head bald, if the scalp is not shiny, there is a chance of regaining the hair by using Hall's Hair Renewer.

PENSACOLA, Fla., Feb. 1.-One the most remarkable birth records has occurred near Holland, Alabama, Seven occurred near Holand, Attourne, seven years ago Mrs. J. D. Pettis gave birth to three children—two girls and a boy. A few days since she gave birth to four boys, all now living. Two of them weighed five and one-half pounds each, and the other two six pounds each,

#### THE RIVER.

YESTERDAY'S DEPARTURES.

Steubenville, T. M., BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.,
BOATS LEAVING TO-DAY,
Charleston., KANAWHA, 6:30 a. m.
Pittsburgh., BEN HUR, 4 p. m.
Sistersville., RUTH, 2:50 p. m.
Charington., LEROY, 3:50 p. m.
Pittsburgh., URANIA, 6:30 a. m.
Steubenville, T. M., BAYNE, 2:30 p. m.
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BOATS LEAVING TO-MORROW.
Pittsburgh...H. K. BEDFORD, 6:39 a. m.
Cincinnati... QUEEN CITY, 8 a. m.
Parkersburg. ARGAND. 11 a. m.
Matamoras... LEXINGTON, 11 a. m.
Sistersville... RUTH, 2:39 p. m.
Clarjugton... LEROY, 3:59 p. m.
Pittsburgh... LORENA, 2 a. m.
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River Telegrams.
OIL CITY—River 3 feet 2 inches and stationary. Clear and cold.
WARREN—River 2 feet 4 inches. Clear and cold.
GREENSBORO—River 8 feet and falling. Cloudy and cold. James G. Blaine and Nellie Hudson down Wednesday. Up—Germania.
MORGANTOWN—River 8 feet 3 inches and falling. Clear and cold.
BROWNSVILLE—River 5 feet 10 inches and stationary.
PITTSBURGH—River 7.5 feet and falling at the dam. Clear and cold.
STEUBENVILLE—River 9 feet 3 inches and falling. Cloudy and cold.
Up—Queen City. Down—Kanawha.
PARKERSBURG—Ohlo river 12 feet 2 inches and falling. Up—Urania and Ben Hur. Down—Argand. Keystone State and Valley Belle, Down with coal—B. D. Wood.
POINT PLEASANT—River 18.4 feet and falling.—Cloudy.
CINCINNATI—River 38.9 feet and

POINT PLEASANT—River 18.4 feet and failing.—Cloudy.
CINCINNATI—River 36.9 feet and rising. Clear and cold.
CAIRO—River 44.2 feet and failing.
Clear and cold.
EVANSVILLE—River 41.3 feet and failing. Cold.
LOUISVILLE—River failing; 17 feet 1 inch in canal; 14 feet 11 inch in canal; 14 feet 11 inches on fails; 42 feet 5 inches below the locks.
Clear and cold.
MEMPHIS—River 33.3 feet and rising.
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THE PUBLIC DEBT.

The Monthly Statement-Big Cash Rat-

monthly statement of the public debt, issued to-day, shows at the close of business yesterday the debt less cash in the treasury, amounted to \$1,011,701,335, an increase for the month of \$12,589,771. This increase is accounted for by the decrease in the amount of the cash on hand. The debt is recapitulated as fol-

Interest bearing debt, \$847,365,810 Debt on which interest has ceased since maturity, \$1,328,540; debt bearing 124. This amount, however, does not treasury notes outstanding, which are offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The treasury cash is

to have "Jack and the Beanstalk" pro-Friday evening, February 11. Barnesville will furnish the chorus of thirty voices, which is being drilled under the direction of Miss Nora Clark, of Mar-tin's Ferry, who is teacher in the public schools there, and ten of the leading characters will be from Martin's Ferry. The only councilmen who showed up

a majority, no meeting was held. This was to be the first regular meeting of

Last night Miss Bess Griffith enter-tained fourten members of the Glee Club in a very pleasant manner at her home on North Third street, in honor of her cousin, Miss Bess Griffith, of Pitts-burgh.

have a system of marks which they place on fences with chalk to tell whether the houses are good places to visit or not.

The Cleveland & Pittsburgh railroad wil ask the city council to grant it right of way for the extension of its west side track from Hanover street to Lo-

Somer Cochran, William Woods, Carlos Leatherwood and S. A. Jackson will discuss the tariff question at the Ferry View school house to-night. Miss Ella Charnock, principal of the South school how styring in the case.

S. L. Wood has purchased a lot from the Wood estate, at the corner of Fourth and Short streets, and will probably erect a residence. Thomas H. Stewart and Miss Eliza Price, of Bridgeport, were married at the M. E. parsonage on Monday eve-

A four-weeks-old-son of Mr. and Mrs.

The Choral Club will have no rehear-sal this evening on account of the un-avoidable absence of the director.

tin's Ferry yesterday. tin's Ferry yesterday.

Mrs. Jessie Heibert, of Wellsville, arriver last night to visit her daughter,
Mrs. B. B. Williams.

Adam Crumbley is at the bedside of his mother, near Marietta.

offset by an equal amount of cash in the treasury. The treasury cash is classified as follows;
Gold, \$200,721,551; silver, \$510,676,160; paper, \$100,642,696. Bonds, deposits in national banks, disbursing officers' balances, etc., \$41,338,199, total, \$853,198,008, against which there are demand liabilities outstanding amounting to \$629,-252,229, leaving a net cash balance including the gold reserve of \$223,571,785.

MARTIN'S FERRY.

Haps and Mishaps in the Thriving City Across the River,

at the council chamber last night were Messrs. Hipkins, Hilton, Riley, Will-iams and Farnell. They being less than

The tramps who infest Martin's Ferry

services in the United Presbyterian church on Sunday. Preparatory services will be held on Thursday and Friday.

South school, has returned after an ab-sence of several days on account of the illness of her mother.

Oliver Lynn dled on Monday night, and will be buried this afternoon at River-

F. Strubbs, route agent of the United States Express Company, was in Mar-

Daylight.

Morning brings joy and happiness to the person in health; to the person out of health after a night of restlessness, mornings brings only weakness, weariness, pains and depression. The mind is full of gloomy forebodings and there is constant feeling of impending disaster. There are thousands of people who thus needlessly suffer. Look about you, accept the gift of health freely held out to you. Have you ever seen one of Dr. describing your symptom.

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#### LABOR TROUBLE SETTLED.

A new Penture in Up-to-Date Labor Com-mission Intervention-ANDERSON, Ind., Feb. 1.—The Indians labor commission has effected a settlement for one year among the thousand workmen in the Elwood and Kokomo plate glass plants and the Pittsburgh Glass Company.

In this city agreements were entered into on wage and working regulations and articles drawn up covering a year. It will be filed in the county courts here and at Kokomo to-morrow and it will be regarded as a civil action, violation of which during the year by either workmen or the company will be considered and punished as a contempt of

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